

TULSA TROOP IS 45 MEN UNDER WAR STRENGTH

Local Organization Still Needs Sons Before It Can Leave for Front.

NAME MOBILIZATION CAMP FOR GOVERNOR

World Correspondent Tells of Officers of All State Guards in Camp.

By COL. BEN G. WHITEHEAD (Special Staff Correspondent.)

FORT SILL, Okla., July 1.—When Dr. Fred M. Bono of the United States medical department arrives here early Sunday morning with four more recruits for Company C, the Tulsa organization will still lack forty-five men of being up to war standard, according to officers here tonight. Word that the medical attaché would leave Tulsa for the camp, where he will remain during the rest of mobilization activities, late Saturday, it is understood that the Tulsa recruiting station will be placed in other capable hands, however, and that the work of recruiting will continue uninterrupted.

Along with Company C, the rest of the organizations here are still under their regulation. It is announced. Last night it was officially given out that the first infantry was still some five hundred men below war strength, this number will be considerably decreased the first of the coming week. Governor R. L. Williams was honored Saturday by the first regiment of the Oklahoma National Guard when Colonel Hoffman issued an order naming the camp the "Bob Williams Mobilization camp of First Regiment, O. N. G."

Heretofore the collection of tents and the assembling of fighting men has been known merely as "The Camp." Now that the camp has been put into real military shape and named for the governor of the state, there will be more dignity and individuality in affairs of the regiment.

Real hells of pain intermingled today with the shouts of exuberance about the camp. The boys have sore arms where the medical men have been in the stuff that will ward off typhoid, the hells of all camps, and smallpox, the scourge of Mexico. Any soldier that reports in the morning with a headache has an aching head. The anti-typhoid serum produces a headache that lasts for several hours.

Dr. George D. McLean of Oklahoma City, who saw service in the field hospital in the European war last winter, has joined the regiment. He will become a lieutenant in the regimental infirmary.

The troops here are rapidly being drilled into a complete organization. There is more of the red war-like precision than ever before. And that is because the men are learning that great fundamental truth of military life, co-operation.

Team work is the greatest asset of the aggregate company. Every man must bear his part. Officers of experience can direct their men, can protect them from useless danger many times. The behavior of the company tells pretty clearly what the officers are. After the captain of the company there comes the first and second lieutenants. Then there are the non-commissioned officers, who carry out the orders of their superiors and who attend to much detail. The sergeants and the corporals are either good or bad officers. The privates of the company tell that story, too. The men who like their officers, who carry out duty or off, for the good man wants to be fit at all times for any need that may arise.

At another time I want to write more intimately of the officers of the regiment, but today I want you to know the captains, the lieutenants and the sergeants and the corporals as well as other officers who do so much for the good of their respective companies. And on this statement, I will add something of the men who make up the companies.

Company A of Clinton. Captain, Willis; first lieutenant, Ernest R. Roach; second lieutenant, Ernest R. Merrifield. Captain Willis is a dentist. Lieutenant Roach is a druggist and Lieutenant Merrifield an electrician. Sergeant Shirley is a teacher. Clinton people raised \$250 for their contingent. This will for a short time supply the members with those things in the kitchen which are not furnished by the quartermaster. Private Culbert of this company has been in the hospital with stomach trouble. Then mustered in with 40 men and three officers. Editor Weaver of the Clinton Chronicle will be with the troop as a private.

Company B of Chandler. Captain, Harry B. Gilstrap; first lieutenant, Arthur J. Matheny; second lieutenant, James A. Embury. Captain Gilstrap was formerly a newspaper man and later went to

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CLIMBS DOWN LADDER AFTER ARM IS MAN-LED

Sheer nerve saved the life of B. M. Drum, a carpenter, yesterday afternoon when his right arm was torn to shreds while he was climbing the concrete tower of the new federal building, corner of Third and Boulevard. The man had almost reached the top of the tower when the concrete ladder descended and caught his arm, which was inside the tower. Crazy by pain, he swung out from the tower, yelling and screaming for aid, but the men below him seemed petrified and did not move to aid him.

After a brief interval during which no one seemed to rescue him, Drum began a slow, painful ascent of the ladder. Hung by rung he drew his aching body. With a final desperate effort he flung himself on the platform at the top of the tower and fainted.

Workmen reached him soon and he was sent to a local hospital. He is married and lives at 344 South Xanthus.

ORPET DEFENSE TO SPRING SURPRISE

Promises Sensation When Trial Is Resumed After July 4.

IMPEACH TESTIMONY

Will Make Fight on Evidence of Spots Left by the Cyanide.

CHICAGO, July 1.—The apparently powerful evidence of the three white spots alleged to have been left on the overcoat of Marion Lambert by cyanide of potassium in solution was the subject of attack at the trial of William H. Orpet, college student charged with her murder today.

It was said by a member of the defense forces that a number of surprises on this point are in store for the state and that the most startling of these will come from the witness stand when court, which adjourned over the Fourth of July, is called in session next Wednesday. Marion Lambert, a high school girl who had been Orpet's sweetheart, died of cyanide of potassium poisoning in Helmswood February 9. Her body was recovered the next morning and an inquest held at that time.

Two members of the coroner's jury, Alexander Allen and George L. Blanchard, testified with regard to the coat today. They impeached to an extent the testimony of Fred I. Cushman, the undertaker who cared for Marion's body. When testifying that at about 4 p. m. on February 10 the three white spots were observed by him, although he had not noticed them in the forenoon. Chemists testified that the spots were left by a solution of potassium cyanide and that in this form the spots would not appear until after evaporation of the liquid.

Allen and Blanchard testified that at 8 o'clock that night when they examined the coat and there were no spots on it. The coat was not sent to a chemist for examination until several weeks after the inquest.

The testimony of the two jurors was prefatory. It was said, in an attempt of the defense to prove that the spots did not get on the coat through the instrumentality either of Marion or Orpet.

TULSA HORSES WEAR STRAW HATS

Humane Agent Will Institute Style for Equines During the Torrid Months.

Straw hats for horses are destined to become the rage this season. Humane Agent A. M. Welch will inaugurate a campaign Monday to make things as comfortable for the equine class as possible, and possible drivers and teamsters will be asked to see that the animals who have to work hard in the heat of the day are equipped with straw hats, which will shield them from the terrific rays from the sun.

Another suggestion will be for drivers who find it necessary to make long drives to carry a pail with which to water the animal at different intervals.

Every effort is being made by the Humane society to protect horses and other animals. During June nearly a hundred and fifty warnings were issued to drivers who were driving with excessive loads. Several animals were ordered shot, and every precaution is being taken to keep untamed horses off the market.

According to Welch, drivers are becoming more and more careful in their manner of treating their horses. In most instances the warnings have been well received, and it has not been necessary to rebuke a driver more than once.

The report signifies that more care and attention is being shown to horses and stock this summer than ever before.

SAFETY IN NUMBERS

"I have here," said the agent, "a utensil that no housekeeper can afford to be without."

"What is it?" asked the woman at the door.

"It's a combined corkscrew, can opener, pocket knife, screw driver, tack hammer, glass cutter and—"

"Hold on a minute. I don't want one of those things."

"Why not?"

"By keeping all those tools separate it is impossible for my husband to lose more than one at a time."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

MEXICAN LINES FORM IN BATTLE ARRAY ON FRONT

General Obregon Strengthens All Forces as U. S. Troops Gather.

BORDER BELIEVES WAR IS INEVITABLE

Mobilization of American American Armies Will Soon Be Complete.

SAN ANTONIO, July 1.—While the war department was today moving into the frontier thousands of the national guardsmen General Obregon, Carranza's minister of war, was engaged in strengthening his border army. Minor changes were directed by him in his armies that now are quartered in force in almost all the northern cities except a few that lie under the American guns, according to information that reached the intelligence department at Fort Sam Houston.

It was another day without news of any clashes between Mexican and American troops that face each other across the line, but almost all information obtainable indicated that Mexican army officers were convinced that war was practically inevitable.

U. S. GUARDS REACH MEXICAN WAR ZONE

Completing Mobilization of Large Part of National Organization.

NOW REDISTRIBUTING

Will Remove Bodies of Soldiers Killed at Carrizal for Burial.

EL PASO, July 1.—Mobilization of a large part of the national guard organizations ordered to El Paso was expected tonight to be completed before daylight. Several trains carrying ten thousand guardsmen from Massachusetts and New Jersey arrived today augmenting the regular garrison of four thousand men and others are expected within the next 24 hours including contingents from Pennsylvania.

In accordance with the arrival of the first of the guard organizations, the Massachusetts hospital and ambulance corps, which appeared to be a redistribution of the troops in this border patrol district was begun. Two troops of the Eighth cavalry were dispatched from Fort Bliss to Fort Hancock, Texas, 53 miles east of El Paso, presumably to reinforce the garrison there.

HUGHES LAYS OFF FOR RECREATION

Leaves Headquarters for Summer Home to Play Golf and Take Long Hikes.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Diversions and seclusion from political callers will be the aims of Charles E. Hughes after the Fourth of July. The Republican presidential candidate, after a day of campaign activities at his headquarters here, left late today for his temporary summer home at Bridgehampton, on Long Island.

Until his return to New York next Wednesday, Mr. Hughes expects to do some work on the speech of acceptance which he will deliver when the Republican party notifies him of the nomination—the date for this formality has not been set—and plans to play golf and to take long walks in the vicinity of Bridgehampton.

It was stated before his departure today that he has no political appointments until his return.

NEW GROCERY BUILDING, SPECIAL TO THE WORLD

MALESTER, Okla., July 1.—The Griffin Grocery company, a wholesale house, is having plans drawn for a new three-story brick building to be erected on South Main street as an addition to its present quarters. Contract will be awarded this month.

SECOND SON COMES TO J. A. M'KEEVER

Oil Editor of World and Wife Are Parents of Another Husky Youngster.

At 8:30 o'clock last night a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKeever at their home in Maple Ridge. This is their second boy, the eldest, "Jack" McKeever, being one of Tulsa's most perfect children of his age.

Reports have it that both mother, child and the father are doing nicely. Mr. McKeever is oil editor of the World, and Mrs. McKeever is the daughter of John Egan of Sapulpa and the niece of James Egan of Tulsa.

TO OBSERVE 4TH UNDER STING OF MEXICO INSULT

Congress Adjourns and Wilson Sits With Hands Folded.

CARRANZA FRAMING HUMILIATING NOTE

Bulletins of Troop Movements Reach Washington From Border.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—With the adjournment of the house to-night over the Fourth of July it became highly probable that the crisis between the United States and the de facto government of Mexico would come to final issue before Wednesday at the earliest.

Despite growing impatience over General Carranza's delay in complying with demands that he state his intentions toward American troops in Mexico, President Wilson made no move today toward laying the situation before congress. Officials believe he will wait some days at least for a reply to the note sent a week ago tomorrow, provided there are no further attacks upon General Pershing's men in the meantime.

Before the de facto government had complied with the first demand made in that note releasing the prisoners taken at Carrizal, it was expected the president would cut within a time limit fixed in his own mind, if there was no reply or an unfavorable one. The effect of releasing the prisoners has been to lengthen this limit, though how much only the president himself knows.

NO DISPATCHES GIVEN

There were no official dispatches today dealing with the probable tenor of the note it is known the de facto government officials are framing. Private messages had nothing to do to the gloomy outlook they reflected yesterday. In fact, there were no developments of any sort during the day in the diplomatic situation, though the war department and congress still ground away on measures of preparation against whatever the future may hold.

Under the war department censorship no information General Pershing or the general staff may have as to movements of Mexican troops beyond the border was available. Rumors said Carranza's forces were massing around the strip of territory occupied by General Pershing's men, leaving open only the well guarded road back to the border. War department officials refused to discuss these reports.

It is known, however, that they are fully confident of General Pershing's ability to protect himself under any circumstances.

The rumored movements of Mexican troops, however, appear to be in line with the decision General Pershing is said by private advisers to have adopted. It was predicted that he would reaffirm his intention to allow no operations of the American troops in Mexico.

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TULSA INDIANS TO PARADE DESERT

Akdar Shrine Men Will Wear Red Men Garb and War Paint at Buffalo Meet.

Akdar Shrine temple of Tulsa will see to it that the great desert, destined to spring up in Buffalo, N. M., July 19 on the occasion of the forty-second annual imperial council, will be generously populated with some three hundred "Indians" and for sure-to-give them a hard battle.

Patrols and members of every Shrine in the country will participate on the opening night in a grand parade in which every known garb and costume will be seen. It has been decided to paint the sons of Akdar in regular war paint and feathers for the occasion. The Tulsa delegation will be headed by the famous Akdar \$17,600,000 land in full was regular. The novelty has been definitely decided upon and the idea met with great favor when proposed to the crowd which leaves here on a special steel caravan for the Empire state July 7. Faces of the Tulsa warriors will be decorated with the star and crescent done in water colors while brilliant headresses of feathers will be worn by each.

On all other occasions the patrol and hand will wear their elaborate uniforms but they will be good Indians on opening night.

BRISTOW TO CELEBRATE

Special to The World. BRISTOW, Okla., July 1.—Up to a few days ago Bristow did not intend to hold a celebration, except the regular exercises at the chautauqua. But young America has demanded more, and now the committee is assuring the youngsters that they can have all the amusement they want with riding on merry-go-rounds and ferris wheels, drinking red lemonade and firing firecrackers—not over five inches long, watching a public wrestling match and many other games. It is expected with the program now outlined that Bristow will have one of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations on record for this part of Creek county.

FOUR MEN DEAD IN EXPLOSION

OLEAN, N. Y., July 1.—It was reported here late today that an explosion occurred in the Howard plant of the Actna Explosive company, in which four men were killed and 14 injured. The plant is located near Emporium, Pa.

PRESIDENT RESIGNS

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. RINGLING, Okla., July 1.—Frank L. Ketch, president of the board of trustees of Ringling, is soon to resign and move his headquarters to Ardmore. There he will have charge of some of the interests of Jake L. Hamon, in whose services he has been since the start of the railroad from Ardmore. He has been engaged for several days in making an inventory of the interests of Jake L. Hamon. The vacancy in the board of trustees will be filled by Trustees J. F. Stotts and N. E. Brooks and there will be a reorganization of the board.

TO JOHN PERSHING

EL PASO, Texas, July 1.—Lem H. Spillbury, Mormon scout, survivor of the Carrizal fight and later imprisoned at Chihuahua City, announced that he will depart for Columbus, N. M., this afternoon to join General J. F. Pershing. He will arrive at field headquarters tomorrow afternoon.

JUNE WET MONTH IN LOGAN COUNTY

Rained 22 Days, Setting Mark for Precipitation During Summer Month.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. GUTHRIE, July 1.—During the thirty days of June rain fell in Logan county on 22 days, making the local precipitation slightly above normal for the month. With all these rains there have been no floods. A few small culverts washed out have been quickly replaced with permanent concrete work. During the month lightning killed four persons in the county and 11 farm animals were killed. One barn, valued at \$2,500, was burned by lightning, no insurance.

Crop conditions generally have greatly improved during the month and all grain crops are about promising. In this time a year ago or in any recent year. About all the oats ground was planted to foreign crops, mostly kafir. The second or seed crop of alfalfa was harvested between showers and there is promise of such a third crop as was never known in this county. All pastures and water streams are in fine condition for the balance of the season. Farmers are very busy mowing the stub grass and listening to the corn grow.

REPUBLICANS FILE FOR ALL OFFICES

Full Ticket Will Be Composed of County's Strongest Men.

CAMPAIGN IS NOW ON

Chairman A. A. Small Declares Ticket Is Best Ever Offered.

THE Republican party will put a strong county ticket in the field this fall. Before the time for filing closed last night candidates had filed for every office thereby disproving a Democratic exclamation holder that the G. O. P. would not present a full ticket. In all, 36 Republicans filed for the various offices, while the names of 49 Democrats appeared on the books. The Socialists enter the field with only a partial ticket.

It is expected that the political caudron will hum from now on until August 1 when the primaries will be held and the various candidates selected. The Republicans have long been organizing for one of the greatest campaigns ever attempted in Oklahoma and there was much joy in headquarters last night when the names of those who have filed were read.

Small is Pleased.

A. A. Small, chairman of the Republican county central committee, last night gave out the following statement:

"I am delighted with the list of Republican candidates. It is by far the best array of men we have ever had on our ticket, also the largest in numbers. We have secured the county. Men have been working for weeks to bring out the very best candidates available. We have drafted men to make the various races. They are not seeking glory or honor for themselves."

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BAKER SAYS T. R. CAN LEAD TROOPS

Age No Bar to Commission If Colonel Gets Men, Says Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—There will be no special opposition to commissioning Colonel Roosevelt as a volunteer officer, administration officials indicated today. It is counted on that he will be accepted. The acceptance of any volunteers raised by him would necessarily entail commissioning him as their leader, with whatever rank the side and organization of the volunteer unit might be. If he needs a brigade and the brigade is acceptable, Colonel Roosevelt will be its brigadier-general. If he leads a division, he will get a major-general's commission. Secretary Baker said that, as he understood it, the colonel's age would not debar him.

"There are some men," he said, "to whom we can apply Shakespeare's line on Cleopatra, 'Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety.'"

WANTS \$300,000 TO RESCUE AMERICANS

Trans-United States Citizens Out of Mexico.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Secretary Lansing today asked congress for \$300,000 to be used in getting Americans out of Mexico. He said available funds had been exhausted and it was highly desirable that every citizen of the United States should be brought out.

Appropriations of \$1,642,500 for equipment of national guard units with machine guns, \$6,513,387 for land defense armament, armoring locomotives and for protecting measures in the Panama canal zone also were asked in estimates submitted by the war department.

ONE WAY TO SUICIDE

CHICAGO, July 1.—Eleven glasses of whisky in a row on the part of David Brennan on the night of June 20 were negotiated consecutively by Walter Ganoske as the result of a bet that the latter had made with his son-in-law. Later that night Ganoske was dead. His widow yesterday filed suit for \$20,000 against the saloon-keeper, who also had his license revoked by the mayor.

OLD CAFE CLOSES

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—The Faust, for forty-five years one of the show-places of St. Louis and world-famed as a cafe, closed tonight. The decision to close followed the failure of a plan of five hundred wealthy St. Louisans to keep the place open by monthly dues. The late Tony Faust founded the cafe in 1871.

ALLIES' DRIVE SWEEPS ENTIRE WESTERN LINE

For Sixty Miles Human Wedge Is Scattering Teuton Forces.

GERMAN RETREAT COVERS FIVE MILES

Allies Have Captured Number of Villages in North and South.

LONDON, July 1.—The grand offensive on the western front begun by the British and French on both sides of the river Somme sixty miles north of Paris early this morning has already resulted in a great wedge being driven into the German lines along a 16-mile front with its sharp point penetrating nearly five miles.

At 6 o'clock tonight the British had pushed from a short distance east of Albert as far as Montauban, more than five miles, and had repulsed a German counter-attack on that village.

Both to the north and the south a number of other villages, including Hebuterne, Serre, La Boisselle and Mametz, had been swept out of German hands, some of them only after a determined resistance on the part of their defenders.

Still Hold Front.

Fricourt, three miles east of Albert, was still in German possession in the early evening, but with the capture of Montauban and Mametz to the east and southeast of it and La Boisselle to the north, the place was nearly surrounded and its speedy surrender seemed inevitable.

Further south the French are co-operating with the British and have taken the village of Curlu and scored other notable advances.

The entire allied drive was begun against German trenches levelled after a seven-day bombardment, in which more than a million shots daily had been fired.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE

FRANCE, July 1.—(P. M., via London, 7:20 p. m.)—Under a hail of shell smoke, with the unbroken roar of artillery, the struggle over the longest line of any offensive yet undertaken on the western front, which began at 7:30 o'clock, is continuing at this hour.

From a hill the Associated Press correspondent watched the beginning of the battle. For weeks he had witnessed preparations for the first considerable effort of the new British army. Notwithstanding the fact that troops were moved to the front in immense numbers for the attack, there are still reports of bullets in the rear which apparently are unnecessary in working out the present plans.

With deliberate and methodical precision the gathering of human and mechanical material proceeded. The whole line was included in the preliminary bombardment for the purpose of deceiving the Germans as to the point of attack.

MARCHED TO SONGS

Overwhelming as was the power of the guns, the grim and significant spectacle was the sight of detachments of infantry in field-fighting equipment moving forward until finally the dust clouds were lifted and about to swarm forth for battle. Each of the officers had maps and directions in detail of the part his unit was to play in the whole, complicated battle. The dust clouds were lifted and the soldiers were seen in their uniforms to designate the different units amid the dust and smoke of action.

As the battalion marched they sang the tunes they used to sing on the drill grounds at home.

THE OLIVE DRAB

Lines on watching the Oklahoma state militia entrain at Oklahoma City for Fort Sill, Sunday afternoon, June 25, 1916.

At the station, on the day
That our dear boys went away—
Watched them as they took the train,
Through the mist of tears and rain;
Their's was not the blue nor gray—
They were the drab of U. S. A.,
This side the strife of '61
Our common country's loyal son!
Our bosoms swelled with pride and joy
As we beheld each soldier boy
Prepared for war's most cruel blunt,
Defending Nation's battle-front!

—PRESTON S. DAVIS.